

## "KING OF JAZZ" SLAIN IN BOSTON

Colored Leader of "Hell  
Fighters" Band Killed  
During Concert.

Boston, Mass., May 10.—Jimmy Europe is dead. The black master of syncopation, sometimes known as "King of Jazz," whose ragtime band made the feet of royalty misbehave and almost caused Poch to hitchhike, was stabbed by one of his own drummers last night.

Europe's band was giving a concert here. The audience jammed the house to the rafters, and sat enthralled by the spell of Europe's shimmying melody during a song number. In the midst of all that, while Europe—feeling slightly ill—was sitting behind the scenes, he was stabbed in the neck and died shortly afterward, Herbert Wright, a drummer, was arrested, being accused of doing the stabbing when Europe reproached him for disobeying orders.

Lieut. Jimmy Europe was leader of the 35th Infantry Band—the "hell fighters." It was he who introduced real ticklefoot ragtime overseas, convincing the foreigners, and it was claimed his jazz helped win the Argonne Forest victory. Jimmy Europe and his negro musicians were known throughout the allied armies, and were just starting on a concert tour of the world.

## GRATEFUL AMERICA BOWS IN TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

Secretary Baker and Others Pay Homage to  
Fealty and Bravery of Women Who  
Made Victory Possible.

The nation pays homage to its mothers, bearers of the heaviest burdens and sacrifices in carrying the country's arms to victory.

With thousands of American sons sleeping overseas and hundreds of thousands being brought back to the home circle each month, Mothers' Day this year carries deeper significance than ever before.

Secretary of War Baker in a statement urging observance of Mothers' Day declared "We owe the deepest gratitude to the mothers who made the supreme sacrifice of their loved ones."

**Baker's Statement.**

Chief of Staff March declared that the emotions of the nation "breathe with the grief-stricken and rejoice with the joyous."

The Employment Service of the Department of Labor said that a job for a returning soldier is the most fitting Mothers' Day gift and urged churches again to appeal to their congregations to help find jobs for the men.

Throughout the country today, however, the present job openings in their particular communities.

Secretary Baker's statement said: "It is with a sense of deep appreciation that the nation consecrates this day, the 11th of May, to the mothers of our country."

"Last year our armies across the sea were valiantly fighting to sustain those principles of liberty and happiness which prevailed in the victorious conclusion of the war. The cost of life and in sacrifices

made has been great, and it is to the mothers who made the supreme sacrifice of their loved ones in this great cause, to whom we owe deepest gratitude.

"This year, with the return of our victorious armies, thousands of mother thoughts are lighter. And so, joy and gladness are brought to this day we dedicate to the mothers of our nation."

**General March.**

Gen. March said: "The anniversary of Mothers' Day on the second Sunday in May arrives at a time peculiarly appropriate for a recognition of the mothers of our country."

"During the war they gave their sons patriotically to the service of their country and now that the war is over and their sons are returning to them, these sons know better than any other persons how much their own splendid attitude in the war was the result of their mothers at home."

"The grief of those mothers who have lost their sons in this war is softened by the fact that those sons have written an illustrious page in the history of the United States; that they have died modestly and gallantly as brave Americans; and on this day the whole country joins in the feelings of its mothers. It breathes with the grief-stricken and rejoices with the joyous."

Brig. Gen. E. L. Munson, chief of morale branch of the General Staff, also issued a statement urging observance of Mothers' Day.

## WEEK-END TRIP FOR MERCHANTS

Annual Outing of Trade  
Body Lists Notable  
Features.

Plans for the annual outing of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association have been completed, according to the announcement of the "Get Together Committee," and next Saturday afternoon will see the members of the association well started on their trip.

One hundred prominent business men of Washington and a number of guests will leave here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Baltimore. The party will be met at the Camden Station by automobiles and taken to the piers of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railway Company, where they will board the steamer Dorchester. The vessel has been chartered solely for the trip, and will make all of the river landings on the Potomac, arriving in Washington early Monday morning.

The party will be met at the piers by officials of Baltimore. A fire drill in the harbor has been arranged, and in place of the usual culinary force of the steamer a corps of twenty-five chefs, waiters and cooks from Rauscher's will rule the galleys. Lester Lansburgh, chairman of the "Get Together Committee," states that the trip this year will lack nothing, as all arrangements have been made for the comfort and pleasure of the travelers.

The committee in charge of the outing consists of Mr. Lester Lansburgh, chairman; R. P. Andrews, James A. Berberich, O. J. DeMott, George S. De Neale, S. Fred Hahn, F. V. Killian, S. A. Kimberly, Phil King, R. L. Lamb, Mark Lansburgh, M. A. Leese, Harold H. Levi, J. C. McLaughlin, Charles W. Semmes, Al Sigmund and Morris Simon.

## BLUE AND GRAY BOYS COMING HOME SOON

The "Blue and Gray" Twenty-ninth Division is expected to set sail for New York within the next week.

Advice from Camp Meade indicates that the unit will be home before May 15. This division includes the 10th Field Artillery, consisting almost exclusively of Washington men.

The unit will be tendered a welcome home reception upon its arrival in Washington similar to that which greeted the return of the local Hospital Company Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Thompson, 212 Kalorama road, is receiving contributions to help defray the expenses of the entertainment.

## Poet Will Address Whitman Celebration

Langdon E. Mitchell, poet and playwright, will deliver the principal address at exercises to be held at the university at about May 31 in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Walt Whitman, the poet of democracy, who lived in Washington while employed as a clerk in the Interior Department.

## Army Clothing Plentiful.

The army has on hand enough surplus clothing to equip an army of 500,000 for 2 1/2 years in case of service here, and 20 1/2 years in summer undergarments.

## LAWYER'S SON FINED FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

Crandall Mackey, Jr., 26 years of age, son of former commonwealth attorney for Alexandria County, was fined yesterday in Police Court on an alleged assault on John Tracey, special policeman at the Aqueduct Bridge.

Mackey, Jr., defended his son. The assault is said to have taken place Friday afternoon when Tracey ordered young Mackey off a bicycle while he was riding on the footpath of the bridge.

## Panama Official Dead.

The Department of State was advised yesterday of the death of Senor Pedro Diaz, second vice president and secretary of public works of Panama. The American legation at Panama has been directed to express to the President of Panama the department's regret.

## GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE NEWS

There seems to be sufficient enthusiasm among the proposition to organize a Printing Office band to assure the support needed to make it a success.

All that appears to be necessary now is the co-operation of the front office.

Phil Nachman is pushing the proposition and this means that someone will have Phil continually on his mind until the new band is launched.

The musicians who entertained at the Victory Loan rally Friday were: Cornets—Lawrence Hurdle, office superintendent of documents, leader; Allyn Shackelford, pressroom; Raymond Rollins, electrical section; Monte Johnson, pressroom; and William G. Dorsey, linotype.

Charles Ruhl, monotype; Wesley M. Tryon, hand section; and Edward N. Hooper, linotype. Clarinets—Charles K. Craver, keyboard; Tom Cornin, monotype; William A. Maule, linotype; and Joe Dodge, binder. Trombones—William J. C. O'Brien, job section, and Anton Rodwell keyboard. French horns—Edward Redfield, Saxophone—Walter Redfield. Bass—Ashby J. O'Meara, casting room, and Louis Benner, electrical section. Drums—Frank Zuck, bindery, and Phil Nachman, keyboard. Cymbals—Henry Heimbolt, bindery. Flute—Charles H. Van Hook, linotype, and Nelson P. Moyer, hand section. Baritone—Otto Hamner, binder, and Henry W. W. Short, proofroom.

Many of the boys are or have been professional musicians. Mr. Hurdle, the leader, was in the band of the Third United States Cavalry in the Philippines during the Spanish war. Mr. Maule formerly played with Barnum and Bailey's circus, and five others were musicians in the District Militia Band.

As a result of the Victory Loan drive Friday the office registered subscriptions of \$10,300 for the day, bringing the total to \$112,500.

Harry Phillips sold so many bonds in the monotype section that he is hoarse, but in spite of his sales of \$12,650 the pamphlet bindery still leads the race with something like \$66,000.

After the pressroom had been thoroughly canvassed for bonds those postal card speed demons came over and squeezed out \$3,500 more.

On the night force Finley Hayes climbed on the platform and with his web-foot quartet signed up \$6,000.

Although complete returns are not yet available, the office has gone at least 50 per cent over the quota, and Mr. Ford registered his "Bang."

James M. Maloney, of the proof section, came to the Government Printing Office from Chicago just fifty years years ago Saturday, when the

entire shop was on the second floor of the old building.

Harrison Gray Otis was forman of the composing room, and a few pressmen, printers, two proofreaders, and three or four clerks completed the force. The Public Printer's office was in the room now presided over by Mr. Metz.

Mr. Maloney was born in Harpers Ferry on August 7, 1850, and learned his trade in Martinsburg, W. Va.

In 1872, after one of those famous shake-ups, Mr. Maloney worked on the New York World, the circulation of which was then 12,000.

He is in splendid health, and his friends insist he has not changed in twenty years.

The platform on which a hundred monotype casting machines have been standing since their installation is being torn out and replaced.

Water from the mold jackets has been grounding the wires for some time, and advantage is being taken of the lull between sessions to remedy the situation.

Evon Forbes and Dan Bruce are doing the carpenter work and when the good stuff of flooring Tom Gorman's men, Billy Maher and Alcyonius Burns, cover it with steel, and H. M. Taylor and Jimmie Phelps finish with the electrical work in a way which they feel sure will exclude any water which may hereafter seep around the machines.

Foreman Kildare, when the work is finished, will have little to fear from blowouts.

Harry Howe, formerly timekeeper in the linotype section, is now located in Gadsden, Ala. He has gone up in the world since leaving here and is proprietor of a good-sized print shop, owns a commodious home on Look-out Mountain, with an unlimited view of the picturesque valley, with fruit trees all over the place, and spins around in an auto.

When the District militia was at Annapolis the staff were frequently entertained at Harry's home. He does not say a word about coming back.

Superintendent of Buildings W. R. Metz Thursday accepted a commission as major in the Quartermaster Corps of the Federal Reserve force. He served through the war as captain, and his good work has earned a merited though delayed recognition.

Preston George, chief motor messenger in the office of the superintendent of work, is an ardent automobilist and recently indulged in a three-week tour through Maryland and Virginia. He reports a good time spent in hunting and fishing.

Miss Ethel Lyons, of the blank section, registered 191 pounds on the scales, while Mrs. Annie Taylor succeeded in moving the indicator to 167. And they are reducing, too.

Three million pounds of paper are used daily in the Government Printing office. Just think how much the government would save if we had a holiday every week!

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A remarkable fashion gathering of newest capes sold at a price unusual.

\$17.50 to \$20.00

## Silk Dresses

Sale Price \$9.98

An exquisite gathering of the summer's smartest Silk Dresses, recently purchased at a most advantageous price. You save money in consequence. The showing includes Silk Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe models, in grays, blues, blacks and attractive color combinations.

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Excellent quality Linoleum in attractive patterns. A real bargain at the price.

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This fine outfit consisting of a Golden Oak Finish, Metal Bed, 40-pound layer felt mattress and a woven wire spring.

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## This Handsome Wood Body CARRIAGE

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A high-grade Carriage with reversible gear. Full pad lined in imitation leather. Large rubber-tire wheels.

## WHITE ENAMEL BASSINETTE

—Substantial wood frame, white enamel finish Bassinette, with rubber tires, sanitary spring—

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